



CAROLINE VISITS MOM

President Kennedy escorts his daughter into the base hospital at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Kennedy. Caroline, carrying a bouquet of flowers she picked and hugging her daddy's hand, made her first visit to her mother since Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital last week to give birth to a son.

RUSK REPORTS TO KENNEDY

Begins Treaty Approval Effort

... SPEEDY ACTION SOUGHT

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk came home from Europe Sunday to report to President Kennedy the successful accomplishment of his test-ban treaty mission to Russia and West Germany.

Rusk, who conferred with Soviet Premier Khrushchev Friday, said the next round of negotiations between the United States and Russia "will not move with great speed." But it was learned he came back with the impression that Khrushchev wants to carry on U.S.-Soviet negotiations to ease tensions in Europe.

Rusk reported by telephone to President Kennedy. Kennedy is at Hyannis Port, Mass. Monday. Rusk will launch the administration's drive at the capitol for quick Senate approval of the new limited test-ban treaty.

Will Explain

Talking with reporters at Andrews Air Force Base, he made clear also that he will explain to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the assurances he gave West German Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer that the treaty will not in any way imply recognition of Communist East Germany by the United States or other western allies.

Rusk spelled out these assurances in Bonn Saturday and his visit there contributed to the successful accomplishment of his week-long mission abroad which served these 3 purposes:

—In Moscow Rusk joined British and Soviet foreign ministers in signing the treaty to outlaw nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

—At Bonn Rusk reportedly won assurance from West German leaders that their government will sign the test-ban pact.

Sounds Out Nik

—In Moscow and at Gagra on the Black Sea Rusk sounded out Khrushchev's view of the next round of negotiations and found that while the Soviet premier continues to want a non-aggression pact he is not pressing too hard for it. Khrushchev seemed to recognize that both the Soviet and U.S. governments now need to explore each others' intentions further.

Rusk was met by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, the State Department's number two man and by the undersecretary for political affairs, W. Averell Harriman.

It was Harriman who prepared the way for the signing of the treaty through the successful negotiations which he and Britain's Lord Hailsham conducted in Moscow last month with Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"It was a most interesting and somewhat strenuous trip," Rusk said, after alighting from the Air Force jet passenger plane which brought him directly from Bonn.

Next Step

The next step so far as the non-aggression pact proposal is concerned, Rusk said, will be discussion by the United States and Britain with the 13 other NATO allies. He noted that this will take time.

Of the next round of East-West negotiations Rusk said, "I think it will not move with great speed."

Asked what assurances he gave the Adenauer government, he reported, "Nothing was said in Bonn which won't be said publicly to the Senate Monday."

East Germany has already signed the pact in Moscow. The West Germans were reluctant to sign unless they be drawn into some kind of implied recognition. They are even more concerned about any kind of non-aggression deal between NATO and the Soviet bloc, for similar reasons.

Rockefeller Favors Treaty Ratification

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller came out Sunday for Senate ratification of the nuclear test-ban treaty but warned that the nation must keep its military guard up and take steps against possible "Soviet duplicity."

Rockefeller, regarded as a potential Republican nominee for president next year, broke his silence on the test pact with Soviet Russia in a statement accompanied by a 3,000-word "background memorandum" on this and other phases of foreign policy.

While expressing numerous reservations about the treaty, Rockefeller said it must be approved because

"it has become the symbol of the hopes of peace of millions" and because "the prestige of the United States already has been so solemnly committed."

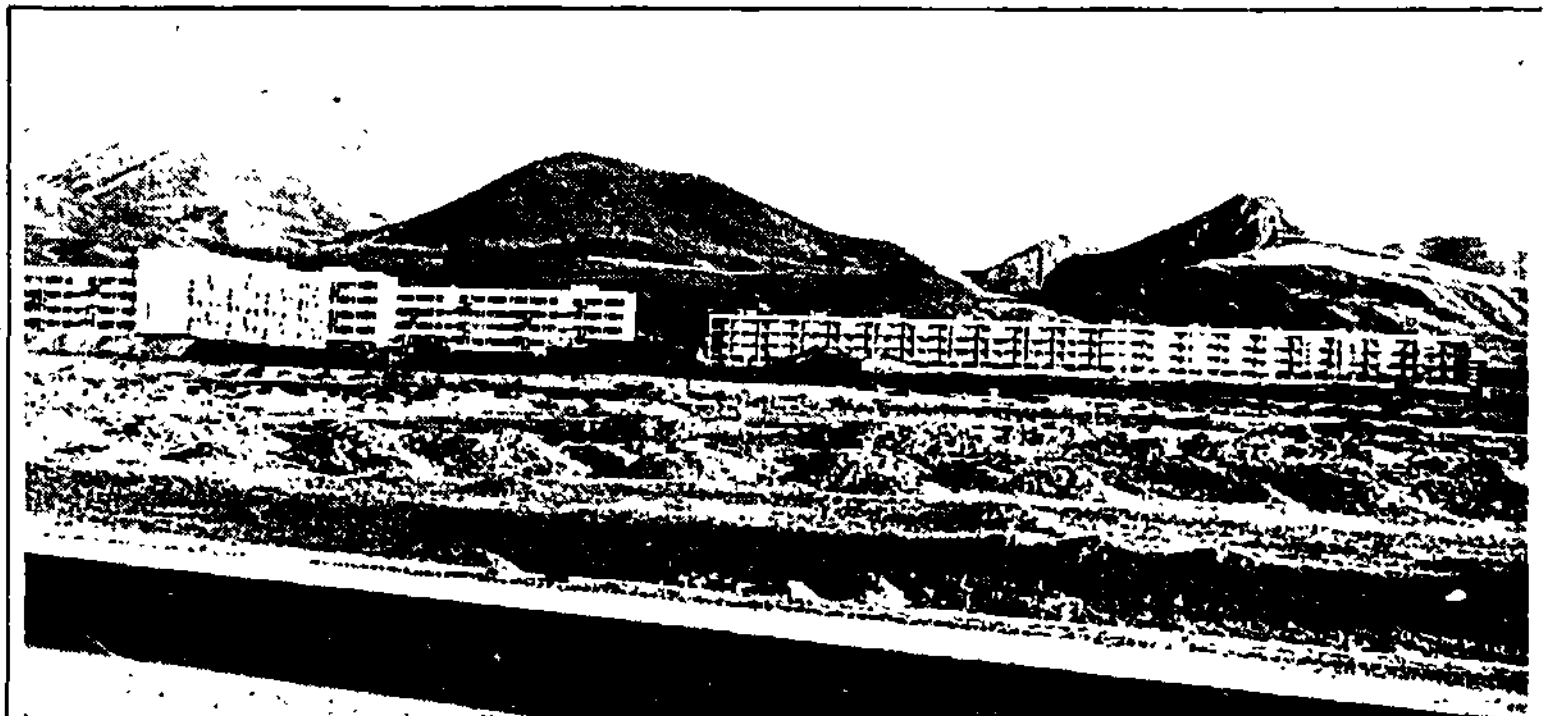
First In Party

Rockefeller thus became the first top-ranking figure in his party to declare his support for the treaty negotiated by President Kennedy's Democratic administration.

Rockefeller, vacationing at his summer home at Seal Harbor, Maine, issued the statement through his office here.

In declaring his support, Rockefeller called on the Kennedy administration to reveal what other negotiations it had in mind with the communist world.

He questioned the value of a proposed non-aggression pledge between the Western



GROWING UNIVERSITY... Ataturk's buildings sprawl across hilly Turkish countryside.

Ataturk U. Coming Of Age

By NANCY RAY

Star Staff Writer

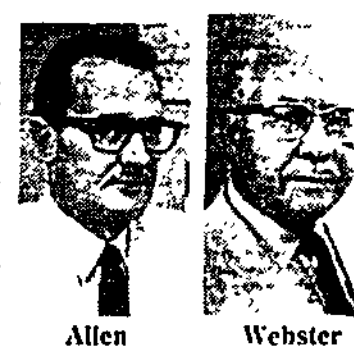
Despite growing pains and delays, Ataturk University — the University of Nebraska's sister institution in Turkey — is coming of age and becoming independent of its American helpers.

Ataturk, located in the hilly country of eastern Turkey about 125 miles from the Russian border, graduated its second class this summer without fanfare after surviving some stormy student agitation during the year.

Harold L. Allen, chief adviser to the program in Turkey, returned recently to Lincoln to confer with Jason Webster, campus coordinator of the Turkish program, and review some of the progress and setbacks of the newly-formed university.

Demonstrations

Student demonstrations, he said, occurred twice during the past school year. The students in the ag college



Allen

Webster

walked out — and stayed out — without making too much sense as to their reasons.

The trouble, Allen commented, seemed to be mainly from disagreement or misunderstanding over university rules and procedures. If there was outside political influence in the disturbance, it was not identified, he added.

Later, when university officials identified and expelled some of the leaders of the walk-out, the ag college students again deserted their classes in protest, remaining out 10 days.

Allen called the student uprisings "not unusual", terming them "part of the growing pains of any new institution." He predicted that no future incidents would occur.

Both advisers stressed the major accomplishments of the program which started with an idea in 1955, became a reality through university planning, Agency for International Development funds and participation of the Turkish government.

First fulltime classes began in 1958, when the "university" was housed in a former girls' high school building in nearby Erzurum. Students and faculty then lived anywhere and everywhere in the town.

Today there are 120-unit modern apartment dwellings for university faculty, and a 400-capacity dormitory completed last February on the sprawling Ataturk campus of 10,000 acres.

Other physical signs of pro-

gress — all built by the Turkish government — include a science building completed last February, one ag college building to be ready this fall and two others underway, a library building on the schedule this year, as well as chemistry and social science buildings, livestock barns and dairy quarters.

The entire building project is in the neighborhood of \$50 million, with over \$2.6 million in construction going on this year.

Enrollment at Ataturk topped 500 during the last school year, with a possible 50% increase possible at next fall's enrollment. Another sign of progress is the increasing application rate, which now allows the university to choose the top 10% of the potential students.

Guidance NU and AID participation in the program involves mainly guidance, planning, counseling and overseeing the Turkish staff, research projects, extension work and higher level academic work. The U.S. staff attached to Ataturk does little classroom work, although most serve as department chairmen, overseeing the Turkish faculty.

NU staff members presently serving at Ataturk include M.A. Alexander, professor of animal husbandry; Allen, who is chief adviser; Edgar Z. Palmer, professor of statistics; John C. Steel, ag engineering specialist; and Arthur J. Vennix, library consultant.

One Remains At Ankara University, where the NU-AID project helped upgrade ag college and home economics curricula, only one staff member remains as the project draws to a close.

Ataturk University is also rounding out its program in the hoped-for model of an American land grant college. Allen predicted that the NU-AID participation would be completed by 1967 at the latest. Original plans called for completion of the project in 1965—10 years after its inception.

Remaining at Ataturk and at other Turkish institutions of higher learning will be many of the 150 Turkish faculty members who have been sent to the U.S. for further training under the Turkish project.

Malaysia Honored Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (AP) — A series of 3 stamps will be issued, possibly Aug. 31, to commemorate the formation of the new nation of Malaysia, the government announced. Malaysia, Singapore and the British Borneo territories of Sarawak and North Borneo are to make up Malaysia.



LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and not quite so warm Monday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in morning. High 85 to 90.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms east and south central. Highs 80 to 90.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Woman, buying fertilizer, to salesman: "Is that the only scent it comes in?" (Cort. Gen. Fes. Corp.)

Facing Expulsion, Negro Is Leaving Alabama U.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UPI) — Negro James A. Hood, apparently facing imminent expulsion for criticizing officials, quit the University of Alabama Sunday to "avoid a complete mental and physical breakdown."

The announcement came exactly two months after Hood and Vivian Malone entered the all-white university with a federal guard which forced Gov. George C. Wallace aside.

The 21-year-old Negro's attorney, Arthur D. Shores, said Hood was "withdrawing on the advice of his physician... because of his physical and mental condition."

Hopes to Return Shores said Hood hoped to return to the university, possibly for the fall term, but the University said Hood could not come back at least until after a hearing on

charges that he publicly and unfairly accused university and state officials of trying to get him expelled.

In the speech, Hood alleged



JAMES A. HOOD

edly attacked both Wallace and university officials, prompting consideration of misconduct charges against him.

In Montgomery, a spokesman in Wallace's office said the board of trustees of the university — of which Wallace is an ex-officio member — had "more than enough" evidence to expel Hood.

The only other Negro to attend the university before 1963 was expelled for publicly criticizing university officials.

Jefferson A. Bennett, university administrative vice president, said Shores had requested — and was granted — a postponement of an Aug. 15 hearing before the board for Hood. No new date was set for the hearing.

Refused Comment

Bennett refused any comment on another hearing which Shores said was scheduled for Monday before the dean of men's disciplinary committee on the same charges. No university officials would confirm or deny any such hearing.

Hood, contacted at his home in East Gadsden, Ala., said he was "tired, both physically and mentally."

"It's just a matter of becoming tired throughout the summer," he said. "I want to take a temporary rest." He said his doctor had advised him to take a vacation. Hood said he was going to follow that advice, beginning Monday or Tuesday, but refused to say where he planned to go.

Offer Of U.S. Loan To Help Skopje Accepted

Brdo, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States Sunday offered Yugoslavia \$50 million to help rebuild the earthquake-shattered city of Skopje.

The offer was made, after urgent consultations with Washington, by visiting Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and immediately accepted by President Tito.

The money would be in

Yugoslav dinars of which the United States has acquired an excess through the sale of surplus farm products to Yugoslavia.

Freeman said half of the \$50 million will be an outright grant and the other half a long-term loan.

Freeman made the offer at a meeting with Tito in the marshal's stone villa at this town in the Julian Alps.

"President Tito has asked me to express to the President and to the government and people of the United States the appreciation of the Yugoslav government and people for our contribution to the relief of Skopje," Freeman said later.

The secretary, his wife, and U.S. Charge d' Affaires Eric Kocher spent almost 1½ hours with Tito, his wife and other Yugoslav officials.

Drive This included a 25-minute drive in Tito's convertible through the pine and larch forest on the president's 460-year-old estate near the Austrian frontier. It is 20 miles north of Ljubljana, capital of the Republic of Slovenia.

Tito reportedly told Freeman that property damage in Skopje—where more than 1,000 persons perished — is estimated at 500 billion dinars (\$1,666.6 million).

War College Planned

Mexico City (AP) — Mexico will build a new \$11.2 million war college in nearby Chalco, the Defense Ministry announced.

Auto Overtakes Near Dorchester, Army Man Killed

Dorchester — An Army missile man, 23-year-old John R. Gonzales of San Jose, Calif., was killed late Saturday when the car he was riding in went into a ditch and overturned several times, the Nebraska Safety Patrol said Sunday.

The car was being driven by John R. Goodman, 23, of Myrtle Beach, S.C. He and Gonzales were both stationed near Crete at a Nike missile site operated by Battery C, 6th Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery.

The patrol said the east-bound death car had passed another eastbound car half a mile west of the intersection of Neb. 15 and Neb. 33 here.

Goodman was hospitalized in Crete but later transferred to Veterans Hospital in Lincoln, where he was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday evening with scalp cuts.

The death was Nebraska's 187th traffic fatality of the year compared with 199 on Aug. 11 a year ago.

AIC Youth Visit Nebraska Farm

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

Roca — Nearly 1,000 farm youth from New York to California found something that looked like home to them when they visited the Harver Ehlers farm near here last week.

The youth, visiting Lincoln to attend the American Institute of Cooperation meeting, wanted to see a Nebraska farm so Ehlers, whose father was a charter member of the Farmer's Co-operative in Benedict, invited the entire group to his farm — 24 bus loads in all.

At the Ehlers farm the youngsters representing co-ops from many agricultural communities saw a herd of 30 Holsteins and the production of 160 acres of wheat, sorghum and corn on a typical state family farm.

Record Mrs. Ehlers and the children, Charles, 11, and Margaret, 9, think they set some kind of family record for having the most visitors ever.

Charles gave the visiting youth a run-down on his 4-H project that includes two dairy cows and two blue ribbons and some big hopes for the

many fairs ahead during his club career. His guests knew exactly what he was talking about because either through the 4-H or Future Farmers of America his visitors had almost a 100% participation mark.

The visitors also demonstrated their background in agriculture by asking questions that only one farmer asks another about the crops, prices, feed and livestock.

The trip was made possible by local cooperative organizations who wanted to give the young visitors a broad understanding of "what Nebraska is like."

Dept. Of Labor Men Meet With Rail Union Heads

Washington (P)—Labor Department officials trying to head off a nationwide railroad strike met with union representatives Sunday and summoned engineers and firemen to a negotiating session with the carriers Monday.

No results of Sunday's talks were announced. This leaves Monday's union-management session as the most likely arena for framing a settlement plan if one is to be presented to the 156 general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers who are due here Tuesday.

The chairmen have been called here to consider any formula that could be prepared for settling the central issue of the over-all dispute—new work rules the carriers want to impose that would eliminate some 32,500 firemen's jobs.

Today's Calendar

Monday
International Farm Youth Exchange, Nebraska Center, all day
Nebraska Savings and Loan Institute, Nebraska Center, all day
Homecoming Education Conference, Nebraska Center, all day
Archdiocese of Omaha, 125 N. 8 p.m.
FOR Club, 7 p.m.
Homebuilders, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Neighborhood of Railroad Clerks, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Dugouters, Cornhusker, all day
International Order of Job's Daughters, Cornhusker, all day
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon
Nebraska Sod & Water, Cornhusker, all morning
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 4th & South, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post No. 2, Lexington Club, 8 p.m.



SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

Authorities remove one of 7 bodies found near wreckage of a car which collided with a freight train near Saginaw, Mich., Sunday. The victims included Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gary Jr. of Saginaw and their two small children, and Mrs. Audrey Glynn of Auburn, Mich., and two of her 3 children. Mrs. Glynn's husband and a 2-year-old son were injured critically. Authorities said the 9 persons in the car were returning from a picnic at the time of the collision.

Police Avert Fight As Race Mobs Square Off In Carolina

United Press International Police stepped between angry whites and Negroes in North Carolina Sunday night and 25 persons were arrested in Louisiana when they tried to integrate a ferryboat in the midst of the Mississippi River.

Authorities kept a close watch at Americus, Ga., where a desegregation drive has produced tension. Police in Jersey City, N.J., kept extra patrols in the neighborhood where a white man killed a Negro girl in a racial disturbance Saturday.

At Plaquemine, La., 5 whites and 20 Negroes, all members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), refused to use segregated waiting rooms on Capt. Louis O'Neil's ferry. O'Neil wheeled the ferry around in midstream and returned to the Plaquemine side of the Mississippi to have them arrested.

CORE representatives charged that when the group set up a "passive-resistance armlock," officers kicked them apart, struck one Negro on the head and dragged another off the ferry by his feet.

But Iberville Parish sheriff Charles A. Griffon denied there was any brutality employed in removing the integrationists from the ferry.

the street and motioned for the white hecklers to follow him, but police took up positions in the middle of the street, keeping the two groups apart.

In Goldsboro, N.C., about 150 Negroes staged an orderly antisegregation march. There were no arrests, in contrast to a march in the same city Saturday night in which 137 demonstrators, including 55 children, were arrested.

In Charleston, S.C., the Air Force announced it had cancelled its contracts with two funeral homes in line with a recent Pentagon order prohibiting the letting of contracts on a segregated basis.

The funeral homes — one serving whites and the other for Negroes — held contracts for handling funeral arrangements for servicemen who die on active duty in the Charleston area.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Another "first" has been set in Nebraska. All former attendance records were broken at the recent 35th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation held here in Lincoln. This event is credited with being the largest agricultural meeting in the nation.

As a survey of what others think of Nebraska, it was very educational to rub elbows and talk with agriculturally associated adults and youth from every section of the U.S. here to attend the AIC meet.

Most of our visitors were in Nebraska for their first visit. Many others had only passed through the state on a trip to other parts of the U.S.

Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, N.C., gave the opinion of many when she complimented Nebraskans on their friendliness and sincere interest in making visitors feel at home.

Pershing Auditorium may have paid for itself in one evening when the huge AIC crowd was able to enjoy the annual banquet in an air-conditioned room with service provided for more than 3,000 persons in 30 minutes. "This is something this group has never seen before in moving throughout the country for the annual meeting," explained a West Virginia cooperative leader.

A check of supplies showed 800 pounds of chicken, 850 pounds of beef, 100 gallons of lemonade, 80 gallons of coffee and 500 orders of milk as a partial list of the agricultural products that went into the dinner.

With persistent rumors being published on the possibility that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is headed for another job, there were many asking themselves as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Baker delivered a major department policy speech to nearly 1,000 youth in attendance at the AIC meet if he might not be our next secretary of agriculture.

Before Baker left Lincoln, I took the liberty of asking

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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1963
NOTIONS—FIRST FLOOR
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Feathers Flying

By ROLF BREITENSTEIN
(Editor William O. Dohler is on vacation. Today's column is by UPI Writer Rolf Breitenstein.)

WASHINGTON—The United States and the European Common Market are headed for a chicken fight with the potential victims being European industrial goods makers and U.S. poultry exporters. The Common Market ministers council in Brussels recently failed to reach an agreement on tariff reductions for poultry imports from the United States. President Kennedy's special trade negotiator, Christian A. Herter, warned the Common Market countries on May 31 that failure to grant U.S. poultry improved terms in Europe "would call for our insisting on balancing compensation elsewhere in our trade exchanges."

A spokesman for Herter said that the United States "may withdraw some existing tariff concessions." The spokesman declined to indicate what Common Market exports might be affected. Rumors are that European automobiles are likely candidates, however, West Germany's Volkswagen is the most popular foreign car in the United States, with the French Renault Dauphine running second. Common Market tariff regulations for poultry went into effect July 30, 1962. They favored French and Dutch poultry exports into the West German market. U.S. poultry dealers hatched a rapidly expanding West German market consuming a total of 468,184,000 pounds of slaughtered poultry in 1962 with the U.S. share of 37 per cent valued at about \$50 million.

Since the new tariff went into effect, U.S. poultrymen are losing the West German market mainly to the Gallic chicken with the U.S. share down to 15.8 per cent for the first four months in 1963 and dollar losses for 1963 estimated somewhere between \$20 million and \$46 million.

The U.S. chicken export drive was started in 1956 on a relatively small scale but snowballed into a major and profitable outlet for U.S. broilers and soup hens. U.S. poultry exports to West Germany reached an all-time peak in June, 1962, when 42,607,000 pounds of slaughtered poultry—or nearly one pound for every West German citizen—were imported.

When new tariff regulations went into effect the next month, rates were esca-

lated up to the fixed minimum price levels by flexible import duties. Import duties are imposed on every chicken crossing the West German border. But there is a marked difference between duties on U.S. and Common Market poultry. U.S. officials offer these figures:

- U.S. poultry is taxed 14.25 cents per pound.
- French poultry is taxed 7.4 cents per pound.
- Dutch poultry is taxed 7.8 cents per pound.

U.S. officials are under heavy pressure to do something about this differential, especially from big commercial chicken-raising states such as Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Midwest states specializing in soup hens.

American poultry dealers point out they invested considerable money in opening the West German market and in chicken freezing and processing installations for export use. German diplomats have tried to point out that West Germany has always opposed any discrimination against U.S. poultry and, in fact, at last week's Common Market meeting, suggested putting all countries on the same level regarding German chicken imports.

West German Minister of Scientific Research Hans Lenz assured President Kennedy some weeks ago that whenever a session of the German cabinet broke up, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer would say, "Do not forget, gentlemen, U.S. chickens are very important."

U.S. officials agree that a trade war would be most harmful for the future relationship between the United States and the Common Market and they refuse to call the counter-actions they are hatching "retaliation." The Kennedy administration, however, is reported determined to go ahead with implementing Herter's warning of May 31 and raise tariffs on a yet secret selection of import goods.

This would tend to make up for U.S. balance of payment losses on the German chicken export market. It also might serve as a warning before the Common Market Council sets out to further harm U.S. agriculture commodities exports valued at \$1.2 billion a year. European diplomats fear the retaliation may deeply hurt U.S. Common Market relations. They remain hopeful the Kennedy administration will think twice before acting, however hard pushed by the powerful poultry men.



"Your Car Hit My Chicken!" "Your Chicken Hit My Car!"



DREW PEARSON

Oil-Gas Lobby Potent Force

WASHINGTON — Oregon's fiery Democrat, Sen. Wayne Morse, his voice crackling with anger, his bushy eyebrows bristling, seized the Senate floor one day to deliver a lecture his colleagues didn't want to hear.

"Great courage is required," he roared, "to stand against the powerful oil and gas combine of this country, which exercises such a powerful influence in the halls of Congress that it is able to steal from the American people. The industry is supported by members of Congress who do not represent the people of this country, but who really represent the gas and oil interests."

Some senators squirmed a little, as if Morse's open mouth were causing an uncomfortable draft. But most of them put on an act of massive indifference.

If his rebuke stung any ears, if his barbs pricked a few consciences, they showed no evidence of it but merely sat listening in studied nonchalance. Yet the speech the senators pretended not to hear happened to be true!

No group in America collects more benefits from Uncle Sam and passes out more favors to politicians than the recklessly greedy, unbelievably wealthy oil barons.

Profiles In Science



It is interesting to note how many great scientists discussed in these "Profiles" have had little or no formal education.

Thomas Huxley is one of them, and he became a member of the Royal Society when only 26.

Huxley (1825-1895) is called a biologist, and that is probably the most accurate term. But he was also a paleontologist, a zoologist, a sociologist and even a theologian of sorts.

In fact, his interests had no boundaries.

Although he never went to school as a boy, and was left to his own devices at an early age, his "own devices" consisted chiefly of indulging his passion for reading.

When he was 14, he decided his aim in life was "to make things clear" and to rid men's minds of hypocrisy and superstition.

After studying medicine at Charing Cross Hospital in London, Huxley went on a cruise as ship's doctor. He took advantage of the opportunity to study marine life, and his description of simple sea creatures later proved very valuable in knowledge of the division of cells.

Huxley became one of the fiercest champions of Darwinian theories of evolution after spending several years adopting and rejecting various theses of other theories of evolution then current. The publication in 1859 of Darwin's "Origin of Species" was as dramatic a moment in his own life as it was in

the history of scientific thought.

Then, as they do still, many people insisted upon believing that Darwin believed men were descended from monkeys. When a clergyman asked Huxley in a public meeting if he was a descendant of monkeys, Huxley retorted he'd rather have a monkey for an ancestor than a bishop.

Huxley's attitude toward religion changed. In 1860 he had said that science seems to teach "in the highest and strongest manner" the Chris-

tian truth of surrender to the will of God. But a few years later he had rejected Christianity and organized religion altogether and had denied God as a first cause. He spent much of his later years outlining his "religious" beliefs and in campaigning for them. They seem to have consisted mainly of a belief or acknowledgment that some things are unknowable.

One of the things for which Huxley is most famous is his work in helping establish the public elementary school system in England.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Nasser Prods Israeli-Arab Conflict

NEW YORK — The cockpit of our day is the Middle East, where Israel is determined to stay alive and the Arabs are just as determined to wipe that nation off the earth. The danger of war is ever recurrent, and has become more pronounced by the ambitions of Gamal Abdel Nasser to become, by force or persuasion, the fuhrer of all Arab nations.

He has cooked up the on-again and off-again federation of Egypt, Syria and Iraq under the single title of the United Arab Republic. Except on paper, it is a long way from reality.

Nasser's hand is everywhere in the Middle East. He placed 28,000 men in Yemen. He almost knocked King Hussein of Jordan off his throne, and never stops trying. He installed Soviet-made ground-to-air rockets around the Suez Canal, Cairo and Alexandria. He visits surrounding countries with the air of a conquering Napoleon, and butters up the West with assurances that his leadership presents a barrier to the spread of communism. He also encourages Arab vows that Israel will be destroyed, thus sharpening the arms race in this explosive part of the world.

I receive a lot of Arab league mail justifying, by round-about logic, the warlike policy of its members. Most of it is in vituperative language. There is no getting around the historic fact that Israel has as much right to exist independently as has Jordan or Egypt or Saudi Arabia — without enforced domination by Nasser. I asked Ambassador Michael Comay, chief of the Israeli delegation at UN, to put the situation in focus from his side of the trenches. He gave me the following survey.

"Factors of Mideast tension other than Arab hostility to Israel are political instability, poverty and social backwardness, the struggle for power and influence among Arab leaders centered on Nasser's drive for expansionism, and the attempt by external forces to gain influence for their own cold war purposes.

"As regards Nasser and his intrigues, the record speaks for itself. It is a busy record of Egyptian interference with the Sudan, Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Yemen over the last few years — in fact, every single Arab state in the Middle East. Turkey and Iran became so fed up that they broke off diplomatic relations with UAR. What it boils down to is that the Nasser regime is in the Middle East and Cairo has become the real center of neo-colonialism in that region.

"Let me say right away that Israel regards Arab

nationalism as a legitimate movement — that is as long as it seeks political independence and the betterment of the Arab masses. We also recognize the emotional urge towards a closer association between the Arab countries.

"Arab nationalism should not, however, be equated with an attempt to establish Cairo's hegemony and control. With massive military aid from the Soviet Union, Egypt has built up and equipped a large army. She has also developed extensive means of indirect aggression — powerful propaganda media, international subversion, the maintenance of exiled groups of political leaders and army officers and so on. Other independent Arab states in the area can preserve their independence only by the extent to which they can resist these pressures.

"This is the major source of disturbance in the Middle East at present. The same struggle still continues underneath the surface of the federation between Egypt, Syria and Iraq. It is a fluid struggle, and I would hesitate to prophesy its outcome. Israel remains watchful on the sidelines. We cannot dismiss the present tug-of-war as purely the internal concern of the Arab states. As long as they share a common hostility towards Israel, any pooling of their military resources has a direct impact on our security situation."

The Israeli diplomat, insisting that the root of the Mideast tension lies in Arab plans to "liberate Palestine by the destruction of Israel," sized up the situation as follows:

"Our security problem would be even more seriously affected if the Kingdom of Jordan were to be engulfed, or come under Egyptian control. The reason is obvious from a glance at the map. Jordan has much the longest frontier with Israel — nearly 400 miles — and Jordan territory forms two deep salients west of the Jordan River into the heart of Israel.

"While stating the nature of the problem, I cannot speculate at to how the Israeli government might or might not react to any threatening situation. It is reassuring to note that up to now, the status quo has been maintained in Jordan, and I have no doubt that this will remain the objective of all those who are concerned with keeping the peace in the Middle East. It would, however, be prudent to assume that trouble in Jordan may be stepped up after the Egyptian troops have been fully disengaged from Yemen and regrouped in the Suez area.

"I would like to stress again that the ultimate objective of our policy remains peace with our Arab neighbors, however, distant that prospect may seem. Until they are ready to respond in other than warlike terms, we have to take all measures necessary for our own protection, and to carry on with the job of building up our own country. The first and urgent task of international statesmanship at this moment is to prevent another outbreak of hostilities. For that we must rely on a dual deterrent — Israel's defense capability and its international support."

I believe that Ambassador Comay has given a fair and balanced appraisal of the Mideast situation, and its dangers. The best we can hope for is that each side will use restraint and do all to avoid touching off the spark that would explode a powder barrel likely to be heard on all sides of the Iron Curtain.

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The Mayor's Budget

The City Council has made few changes in the proposed 1963-64 city budget of \$18.9 million from that initially submitted some weeks ago to the council by Mayor Dean H. Petersen. This does not say the council hasn't thoroughly reviewed and considered its various parts. On the contrary, it would seem to say the mayor has been thorough and diligent in developing a budget for city needs during the coming fiscal year.

The changes made by the seven-member council have added \$14,500 to the preliminary budget. Again, the absence of a cut would appear to say "any fat" in the departmental requests was boiled out by executive decision before reaching the council.

The council will take another look at the proposed budget following public hearing on Aug. 19. This is the opportunity for any citizen to express his views on

proposed expenditures. Then the council must impose its final judgment on the budget and required tax levy by Aug. 26.

In his budget message to the council, Mayor Petersen said, "I feel the budget as presented is just; that it contains not only what is necessary but also many of those services which, although perhaps unnecessary, have nevertheless become a part of the lives of the people of Lincoln."

So far, the council hasn't found any budgeted services or programs, which in its judgment, it feels the citizens of Lincoln want to do without.

It is doubtful the Aug. 16 hearing on the budget, guaranteed to the citizens by the city charter, will produce any suggested cuts in services or capital improvements that the majority of citizens would be willing to do without even in face of the indicated levy increase.

Better But Still Behind

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is authority for some interesting figures on farm income.

It calculated the personal 1962 income of the farm population at \$20.5 billion. This was \$450 million greater than in 1961 and \$1 billion greater than in 1960.

This can be interpreted as a recommendation for the farm policies of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, who, with the aid of the farmers, has been able to reduce farm surpluses to a satisfying degree while bringing forces to bear to bring the farmer a better dollar break. Some of that came from more abundant price support programs and some from influences working on open market prices. Some more came from controlled production which began depleting the grain storage supplies at the expense of the warehouse industry—a matter of focusing more of the federal farm dollar toward the operator.

There are other portions of the income report that are not so bright. As figured, the personal farm income consisted of return from operation and return from non farm sources. The typical farmer, under these conditions, received only 65 per cent of his income from farming. The rest came from non farm sources such as royalties and dividends. But, all in all, the personal per capita income rose to \$1,435, of which \$940 were derived from farm operation.

This improvement of the farm economy looks gratifying if viewed alone. But the real depth of the problem becomes evident when personal farm income is compared with the personal income of the non farm population. While the farmer was taking in \$1,435 per capita the non farm individual was enjoying a \$2,445 personal income. The farmer's paycheck is only 59 per cent. Obviously things have got to become a great deal better before he can start breathing easy.

We Lose A Friend

Over the years Nebraska harbored a special affection for Senator Estes Kefauver. Had it not been for the fact that his fellow Tennesseans felt much the same way, his political release there would have provided him with a second political home. Nebraskans would have been happy to have had him for their senator.

In fact in some ways he was. As one who cherished the Tennessee Valley Authority, in particular, and public power in

general, he was a constant and influential friend in Washington when it came to untangling Nebraska's frequent public power knots. He often did more for us than our own congressional delegation, which over the years has established a reputation for cherishing public power at election time and occasionally flexing muscles for a home state favor or for an appropriation. But this was never to be interpreted as an endorsement of public power elsewhere among the 50 states.

Over many years Sen. Kefauver was a rather frequent visitor to Nebraska, always in a helpful spirit. He had many personal friends in Lincoln.

Sen. Kefauver's death is a great loss to the nation. In many ways he did not prevail for he was a man for the people and a constant representative of the national conscience. Such a man is an embarrassment and an annoyance to many who have a privilege to defend or another privilege to get, and have little time for soul-searching.

There have been others of his kind. There will be more. But each one is needed. They are not often rewarded with the presidency for that is an office which requires not only conscience and integrity but a special capacity for running the store while keeping all of the varied interests in due meters and bounds.

Senator Kefauver was one of our great and good ones. He served his life out in the Senate where he was most useful.

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Spy Systems Getting Overgrown



WASHINGTON — The miserable Stephen Ward-Profumo-Keeler mess has spread like an ugly stain across the face of Britain. The security angle, the fuse that led to the explosion, seems to have been lost from sight as the sensational press fanned up the sex melodrama.

But it served one useful purpose, and that is to call attention to the corruption inherent in the nasty business of spying. The spy industry has grown to amazing proportions since the end of World War II. In country after country, headlines show how corrupting it is.

As publicly revealed, the West German spy case is the champion. For 10 years the Soviet Intelligence system had three experienced spies sitting right in the center of the German Intelligence set-up, which is headed by a former Nazi general, the mysterious Reinhard Gehlen. They passed 15,000 documents and betrayed 95 German agents operating in the East. The trial of the three, Heinz Felfe, Hans Clemens and Erwin Tietzel, the last relatively unimportant, brought out that they did it for money and in one instance because of hatred of the United States.

In 1945 the United States Army acquired the Gehlen organization, including presumably the three spies now sentenced to prison terms. The reason given was the extensive files Gehlen had accumulated on Eastern Europe. When the Central Intelligence Agency came into being in 1948, it took over and paid for the entire operation until the German government picked it up in 1954.

To what extent the CIA has been compromised by the

work of the German double agents is one of the secrets locked behind the barricade. That barricade grows higher as the spy industry grows bigger. An informed guess by Stewart Alsop puts the total in the American espionage business at over 60,000, the cost above \$2.5 billion. He suggests a growing rivalry between CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency, which is said to be planning its own \$17 million building. This would be larger than the CIA's new headquarters.

Congress has long been concerned by reports of waste and duplication in this mushrooming business. Ever since the Bay of Pigs fiasco critics have also been asking whether the intelligence apparatus is as effective as its champions claim.

Even today, with so much effort and so many new techniques concentrated on the island only 90 miles from America's shores, how much is actually known about what is happening inside Cuba? Do we know any more than we did in April of 1961 before the tragic error of the Bay of Pigs?

At a recent National Security Council session, these questions took specific form. The discussion was over an intelligence report that thousands of saboteurs and revolutionary infiltrators are being given technical training in Cuba and sent as operatives throughout Latin America. But whether these are actual operatives or students ideologically indoctrinated went unanswered, since the names of specific agents were not available. It seemed possible that emotionalism could enter into intelligence estimates, even at the top level.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"What I like about this work is it makes me feel so YOUNG."



These are the warm summer Roman days. The fashionable Via Veneto is awash with tourists, sitting at little tables under sun umbrellas that blossom from the American Embassy to the old, brown Roman wall.

The white-coated waiters rush from table to table bearing iced Negroni, with capuccini, which is simply Italian coffee topped with beaten cream and sprinkled with bitter chocolate; with spremuta di limone which is lemonade. (If you ask for lemonade you get something lemony from a bottle.)

I had some business and I asked the Italian gentleman to meet me at Doney's. "Let us meet across the street," he said. "Doney's is no longer fashionable."

Doney's is one of the sidewalk cafes. It is alongside the elegant Excelsior. And it used to be you could toss a handful of birdshot into the tables at Doney's and score at least two movie stars and a famous director—or better.

It is very important in Rome to go to the right places—to cut the "bella figura". (If you don't cut a bella figura, you make a brutta figura. That's bad.)

The Italian was cutting the bella figura. He wore Italian silk that might have been cut by Brioni. But was probably done by someone else at half the price.

Rome has turned expensive. Italians shop carefully and are great bargain hunters.

Like all Italians, he did the whole conversation with hand

gestures—a sort of sign talk. We were talking about renting a house.

"I have talked to the owner. What a windy fellow." (He put one hand down to his chest to show how long his beard grew during the talk.) You would think he owned a palazzo. But it is comfortable and the plumbing works. Look at that!"

A blonde came through the aisle of sidewalk not taken up by tables. She had a model's walk and one of those half-starved Vogue figures. She was fashionable as a Simionetta opening and was towed by a gray toy poodle, fresh from the poodle barber.

The Italian said: "Bellissima!" And made his forefinger and thumb into a circle, moving the hand down and then across.

"That one would have two contracts," he said. "One during the week at Cinecittà and the other for weekends with a rich industrialist from Milan. Now about the house. Naturally, he owns two and has become rich." He rubbed his thumb against his fingers.

"Now he wants 60,000 lire for key money. Sixty more for possible breakage. Sixty for this and that." He closed his eyes dramatically and made a motion of choking himself—meaning "This sort of thing is killing me."

"However," he said, "I've learned a few things in this business." He put a finger to his intelligent head and twisted the hand to show the intelligence.

"I have made a counter offer." He patted himself on the shoulder.

"I told him: 'Signor, think of the honor of having a writer in your home, probably using you as a model Roman. Would you charge Raphael 60,000 lire for possible breakage if he came to paint?'"

"That got to him. He's a little stupid on such matters." He tapped his forehead with all 4 fingers. "It was a lucky idea." He held his hands apart with forefingers and thumbs stretched out to show the extent of the luck.

"So now we'll give him time to think it over, eh? Let him dream about becoming famous as well as rich."

"I don't think he can get that kind of price anyway. And if he insists"—he pointed all his fingers upward and shook them to show insistence—"then we just tell him where he can go, eh?"

He waved his manicured hand limply from the wrist and tapped the elbow with his other hand. Which is the way one Italian tells another just where he can go to.

It takes a bit of arm work. Italians make the greatest traffic cops in the world.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Meet Sponsored Tokyo 63 — The International Civil Aviation Organization is sponsoring a conference this month to study ways of preventing crimes aboard international airliners.

CARMICHAEL

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYTHING I TOUCH TURNS TO TRADING STAMPS—

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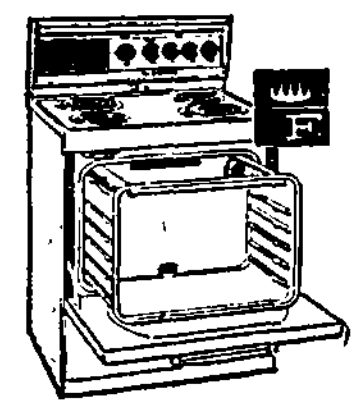
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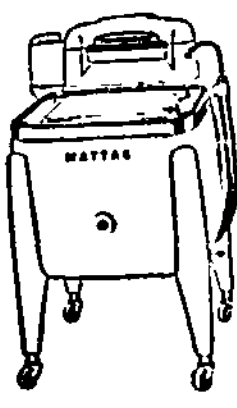
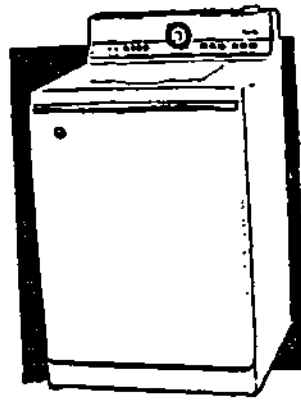
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State Soroptimist Clubs Meet Guests, Travelers In Suburbia



The first annual assembly of officers and members of Nebraska Soroptimist Clubs was held Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel with Mrs. Ernest L. Rulter, Lincoln club president, presiding.

Opening with a 9 o'clock coffee, the morning session was devoted to workshop discussions led by regional

Dear Abby

You Have To Scratch For It

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I caught poison ivy again this year for the third year in a row, and our father is making us pay for the shots with our own money. Last year when we caught it, he said that now that we knew where the poison ivy was, if we ever caught it again we'd have to pay the expenses. Abby, isn't it bad enough to be covered with poison ivy without having to spend our berry-picking money to get well? If you print this in your column our father might change his mind.

DAVID AND STEVIE (11 and 13)

DEAR BOYS: I'll print your letter, but I'm afraid it's hopeless. Your father is trying to teach you that money doesn't grow on trees. You've got to scratch for it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 25-year-old daughter. She is still single and doesn't seem the least bit concerned about it. When the subject of marriage comes up, she laughs it off. As far as I can see, she has no intention of getting married, and I don't care for the idea of having an old maid for a daughter. What can I do?

WORRIED MOTHER

chairmen. A banquet luncheon was held at noon, and at the close of the afternoon program, the group toured the new Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

From the left are: (Seated) Mrs. Leona S. Randall, Beatrice club president; Mrs. Rulter, Mrs. Anabel

Sala, Hastings club president; Miss Beulah Wingerd, Omaha club president; (standing) Miss Aurelia Plautz, Lincoln vice president; Dr. Ellen Moorhead Ball, Lincoln assistant treasurer. Mrs. Lois M. Cox, Lincoln chairman of service objectives.

EASTRIDGE

The summer guests seem to be occupying the days and nights these days. Busy Suburban residents have planned a variety of activities and social gatherings in honor of their visitors.

The guests this past week in Eastridge have come from near and far to spend a few days in Lincoln before continuing their travels to other parts of the country.

Arriving from the southwestern part of the United States last Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and their children, Mike, Connie, Bob and Julie who were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Caselton and Barbara Jean and Mark Jay.

The Clark family, who reside in Dallas, Tex., were in the Lincoln area during the weekend and said goodbye to the Caseltons on Sunday.

Hostesses at a morning coffee in the Eastridge neighborhood last Friday were Mrs. Glenn Byrd and Mrs. Pat Mulligan.

The coffee, which was held at the home of Mrs. Byrd, included 12 neighborhood members.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans recently were Mrs. Evans' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson and their children, Julie,

Mark and Jane, of Sioux Falls, S.D.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Evans entertained at a family gathering at their home when Mrs. Evans' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuchera, arrived from Fremont for an afternoon visit with their relatives.

We also imagine that Kathie, David and Nancy Evans had a wonderful time entertaining their South Dakota cousins.

Vacationers in the Eastridge area who have returned to their homes after a 12-day trip to Colorado, are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bruggeman and their children, Ann, Bobby and Sue.

While motoring through Colorado, the Bruggeman family spent several days touring the countryside which included Allen park and Grand Lake.

EASTMONT

An Eastmont resident, Mrs. Charles Pelikan, has just returned home after spending three weeks in Rye, N.Y., as the houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blumliak and their two daughters, Tammy and Tina. The Blumliak family were visiting in Lincoln last month, and Mrs. Pelikan accompanied them.

Club Officers

Heading the new officers of the Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club is Mrs. L. E. Liebers, president.

She will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. George David, vice president; Mrs. William Heggen, secretary; and Mrs. John Maseman, treasurer.

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

NORTH
 ♠ A 9 6 5 4
 ♥ J 10 4 2
 ♦ 9
 ♣ K J 6
WEST
 ♠ 10 7 3
 ♥ K Q 9 8 6
 ♦ K
 ♣ 10 7 4 3
EAST
 ♠ J
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ A Q 10 8 7 6 5
 ♣ Q 5 2
SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 8 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ J 4 3 2
 ♣ A 9 8

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♠

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

I seldom report psychic bids in this column, one reason being that some readers might get false notions about how the game should be played and, as a result, cause their partners and their pocketbooks endless suffering.

However, there is no doubt that some players get a kick out of practicing such shenanigans, and, in fact, the vice—if I may call it that—is not altogether unknown even in the highest echelons.

This hand occurred in a match between Italy and Great Britain during the European Championships some years ago. The irrepressible British expert, Boris Schapiro, with an eye on the vulnerability, overcalled the Italian South's diamond bid with one spade.

on a three-card suit headed by the ten.

It is hard to criticize this whimsy, since it proved very successful when the Italian pair (Chiaradia and Forquet) stopped at two spades and made four. Regardless of why or where the famous Italian pair went wrong, the psychic overcall was highly effective.

There must have been something irresistible about bidding spades on the 10-7-3 with the West hand because, when the same deal was played at the second table, with Belladonna and Avarelli holding the East-West cards for Italy, the bidding went:

East South West North
 3 ♠ Dble. 3 ♠ Dble.
 Pass Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 5 ♠ Dble.

Konstam and Meredith, for Britain, smoked out the psychic and contracted for four spades despite Belladonna's spade bid. Presumably they would have made the contract for a score of 620 points, but Avarelli decided to sacrifice at five diamonds, which was doubled.

This contract went down four—700 points—which was no great loss to par, but, in conjunction with what had happened at the previous table, it cost the Italian team 530 points.

Britain clearly won the psychic battle fought at the two tables.

nied the family back to Rye.

While motoring across country, the fivesome stopped in Chicago, Indianapolis, Columbus and Radio City.

HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

Entertaining at a slumber party last Sunday evening was Miss Pat McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCorkle, who was celebrating her 16th anniversary.

The slumber party was a bit on the unusual side, as the Misses McCorkle, Lynda West, Karen Kendle, Martha Sanger and Karen Ekstrom

spent the night in a tent in the McCorkle backyard.

Another young lady who will be celebrating her birthday this Saturday will be Miss Patti Jo Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartz.

In celebration her fifth anniversary, Patti Jo will be hostess to Debra Gabrick, Debbie Lorentzen, Terri Steele, Cindy Jones and Christy Upton at an afternoon roller skating party that will be held at the arena. The guests will then return to the Hartz home for ice cream and cake.

Sunday Wedding



At a 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10, the marriage of Miss Mary Jayne Amend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Amend

to Donald Martin Endorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Endorf of Western, took place at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alfred Ernst solemnized the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Herbert Harr. Wayne Bartels was the vocal soloist.

The maid of honor, Miss Judith Amend, and bridesmaids Miss Deanna Fischer and Miss George Ann Schneider, were frocked alike in samarron pink peau de soie and carried bouquets of white gladioli.

Weldon Endorf of Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., served as best man, and seating the guests were Norman Endorf of Tobias, and Donn Endorf of Fairbury.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza over taffeta. Lace fashioned the brief sleeves and was repeated in an applique to contour the sweetheart neckline of the fitted bodice. The wide, belled skirt extended into a chapel train. An organza rose, dotted with seed pearls, held to the head her tiered veil of French illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following a short honeymoon trip Mr. Endorf will go to Western to reside. The bride attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Towne Club.

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GIRLS SHOP — THIRD FLOOR

Fireman Fails In Rescue Bid

... 1 DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

Flint, Mich. (UPI) — A fireman's valiant effort to save an old man's life ended in vain Sunday night when Fred Whitby, 83, became the first recorded victim in a fire which swept through a 6-story resident hotel early Sunday.

Whitby was carried from a third floor window by fireman Jackson Johnson. Johnson collapsed after he got his burden to the ground. Johnson remained in serious condition at a hospital with burns.

The exact cause of Whitby's death was not known but it was believed that he died from exposure and smoke inhalation made complicated by his advanced age.

The list of the 110 guests of the hotel unaccounted for dwindled to 3 by 8:30 p.m. CST. Fire Marshal Harold Chirgwin said he believed those 3 would turn up at a time of the fire.

Clothes On Fire

Four persons were injured. They included a fireman and

an 83-year-old man he rescued; their clothes were on fire when they descended a fire ladder from the third floor.

Floyd Torrey, 68, who is blind, sat on his bed in a third floor room for 6 hours praying while the flames roared and the two stories above him collapsed. He was found by firemen, surrounded by debris and soaked with water from fire hoses. Torrey was taken to a hospital where he was treated for shock and released.

Most of the guests at the hotel were aged and some were invalids, police said.

Willard McQueen, 48, and a friend, Roby Guy, 42, both from Tennessee, were rescued from the fifth floor fire escape by firemen who raised a ladder.

'Mighty Hot'

"It was a mighty hot fire and we got out fast," said McQueen. "That's the first I've ever been in and I hope it's the last."

"The flames were shooting up the fire escape from the third floor below us and we could see we couldn't make it down. It looked like we might have to jump."



FLAMES, SMOKE ... shoot skyward from Flint's Adams Hotel.

4-Day Union Council Meet Opens Today

Unity House, Pa. (AP) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council opens its 4-day mid-summer meeting here Monday with alleged discrimination in the building trades unions, the status of the economy and a report on the council's over-all accomplishments facing it.

The council meets behind closed doors and there is no agenda or official advance word as to what it will take up.

However, it must report to the AFL-CIO convention in New York Nov. 14 as to what it accomplished in the past two years.

Discussion of a threatened nationwide railroad strike also might come up, since George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO has said that if Congress is going to deny rail workers the right to strike it might as well nationalize the railroads.

Meany announced last month a major national campaign against racial discrimination and said he would assume personal command. He named 4 other labor leaders to serve with him on a special committee to direct the drive, including Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Randolph is the federation's only Negro vice president.

Woman Is Killed By Aerosol Can; Explodes In Fire

Willow Grove, Pa. (AP) — A discarded aerosol can exploded in a backyard incinerator Sunday and a piece of metal from the can severed the jugular vein of Mrs. Mildred Aron, 40, mother of 3.

She was pronounced dead 15 minutes later at a hospital.

The explosion was heard throughout the neighborhood in this suburban Philadelphia community. Aerosol cans are used to dispense a variety of household products. Most carry printed warnings against exposure to flame.

Mrs. Aron was standing about 6 feet from the incinerator, police said.

Doctors Separate Day-Old Siamese Twin Boys

Los Angeles (UPI) — Surgeons Sunday night successfully separated day-old Siamese twin boys born to a 16-year-old couple, but said it would be at least 10 days before it could be determined whether either or both will survive.

The 3-hour surgery Sunday on Daniel Clifford and David Eugene Bartley was conducted at Children's Hospital.

Both infants were reported in satisfactory condition following the operation. But a hospital spokesman said survival would depend on how they respond in the post-operative period, lasting at least 10 days.

The two boys were placed in incubators.

'Operation Went Well'

Dr. Dwight Galloway, chief

surgeon of the hospital and spokesman for the team of 6 surgeons who performed the actual operation, said "the operation went very well."

Galloway said the delicate operation consisted of "separating vital organs, such as the small intestine and liver and lining around the heart, and sewing them up to each infant."

He said the 10 days following the operation were "critical."

The twins were born Saturday and were given 36 hours in which to be separated by surgery in order to survive. The operation was completed within 30 hours of their birth.

Galloway said the babies were joined at the "upper

midline abdomen and the lower chest."

The teen-age mother gave birth to the twins by cesarean section.

A Children's Hospital spokesman said the young father was "shaken considerably" by the birth. He was identified as William Bartley of Glendale.

The infants weighed 14 pounds 14 ounces at birth. The mother was reported in good condition.

Former Yale President Charles Seymour Dies

Chatham, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Charles Seymour, a noted historian who served as president of Yale University from 1937 to 1950, died Sunday at his summer home on Cape Cod.

A champion of academic freedom while Yale president, Seymour earlier had won a reputation for scholarship by his writings on United States diplomacy during and after World War I.

Although in poor health for the last two years, he remained active. Last month a national magazine of history published his article on the long-baffling break between President Woodrow Wilson and Col. Edward M. House, Wilson's one-time confidant and personal ambassador.

Caused by Wife

Shortly before his death in 1938, Col. House told Seymour that the break with Wilson, which was never mended, was caused by the President's second wife, the former Edith Bolling Galt.

The colonel, who asked Seymour to wait 25 years before publishing what he told him, believed that Mrs. Wilson resented his influence on the President.

Seymour had first-hand knowledge of Wilson era diplomacy. As a young Yale professor, he was named to the American Peace Commission, arriving in Paris in 1919 as chief of the Austro-Hungarian division of the commission.

Literary Projects

There he met Col. House, who later entrusted him with the publication of his "Intimate Papers." In 1921, House and Seymour collaborated in the first of several joint literary projects. They co-edited the book "What Really Happened at Paris."

Later came the 4-volume work "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House."

In 1919, motivated by what he considered the rising volume of attacks on academic freedom, the Yale president vowed there would be "no witch hunts" at Yale and spoke out against suggestions that college professors be required to take "Americanization oaths."

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Congo Army Captures Last Of Villages Under Tshombe

Elisabethville, Katanga. The Congo (UPI) — Three National Congolese Army (ANC) companies have captured the last Katangese village still held by Moise Tshombe's secessionist rebel troops, it was announced here Sunday.

Joseph Ileo, the central Congolese representative in Elisabethville, said the fishing village of Kasenga—180 miles northeast of here on the Northern Rhodesia border—fell to 600 ANC troops Saturday.

Ileo claimed that the ANC suffered no casualties during the attack on Kasenga, which 3,000 rebel soldiers had sworn "to defend to the death."

Informed sources said the attack on Kasenga was made without the consent or knowledge of the United Nations command in the Congo. Three ANC companies under the command of Col. Louis Boboso, commander of the National Congolese Army in Katanga, slipped out of Elisabethville at dawn Saturday and headed for Kasenga.

Hundreds of African and white refugees fled Kasenga across the crocodile-infested Luapula River into Northern Rhodesia as ANC troops advanced on the village.

It was reported that a small shanty town is growing on the Northern Rhodesian river

bank as the refugees settle down and wait for still another battle in Katanga to end.

But the Katangese rebels, who have been reported living in the bush country around Kasenga, were believed to have fled into the jungle when the better-trained ANC troops attacked.

The battle for Kasenga was the first time the ANC had acted without the support of U.N. troops during the major clean-up operation in Katanga. If the ANC can successfully hold the village and keep the surrounding area quiet, it will mean that the threat which the outlawed Katangese army has posed since it was defeated in January will at last be over.

Youth, 17, Treated After Auto Mishap

Ronald L. Schuster, 17, of 1735 So. 51st, was treated for minor injuries and released at Bryan Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after the car he was driving was involved in a two-car collision at 51st and Sumner.

Police said the Schuster car was northbound on 51st when it was in collision with a car driven by Vera Devere, 42, of 3940 X, who was eastbound on Sumner.

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO ... Visit our store, browse to your heart's content through our vast 6 1/2 floors displayed with America's finest and most beautiful Home Furnishings Fashions. Select any item, priced up to \$150, from our large 3 1/2 acre display, fill in our entry card, and deposit in our **WISHING WELL**. This coming Saturday, at 3 P.M., the name of a lucky winner will be drawn from the **WISHING WELL**. It may be you! You need not be present to win. Won't you come in tomorrow and make your wish? There's nothing to buy and it's fun to try.
PREVIOUS "Wishing Well" WINNER
CATHERINE MASTERS
Syracuse, Nebr.
WE WILL NOTIFY THE LUCKY WINNER

4 Known Crooks Sought In Great Train Robbery

London (UPI) — Scotland Yard has the names of at least 4 known criminals who may have taken part in this week's \$7 million mail train robbery, one of history's greatest thefts, it was reported Sunday night.

The reports said the suspects have not been seen in their usual haunts since Thursday, when bandits looted the 11-car Glasgow-to-London mail.

The Daily Express in its first edition said the Yard's special flying squad ordered a dragnet in the east end Sunday night. It said the men all have "long criminal records."

Fifth Suspect Named
The Daily Mail said the men "were named by underworld informants" and that police "discovered that none of them had been home" since the robbery. It said a fifth suspect also was named.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the reports did not originate from the Yard.

"We have not said anything of the kind," he said.

It also was reported that the gang was prepared to burn one third of its haul to escape capture.

Underworld informers said, however, that probably the most serious problem facing the thieves in their attempts to escape capture was destruction of 120 mail bags worth just \$2.80 each.



WEDDING NEAR
Singer Robert Goulet and Broadway star Carol Lawrence flash smiles for photographers on arrival Sunday at Idlewild Airport in New York. The couple, to be wed Monday in New York, returned from Chicago where they performed in a week-long concert. They plan to honeymoon in Toronto, Canada, where Goulet is scheduled to appear at the Canadian National Exposition.

Valachi Will 'Sing' For Senate Group

Washington (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Sunday he plans to call mobster Joseph Valachi out of hiding soon to tell senators publicly what he knows about "Cosa Nostra," the nation's top crime syndicate.

McClellan said his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee would suspend briefly its current hearings on the controversial TFX warplane contract award so Valachi can testify for 3 or 4 days.

The subcommittee counsel, Jerome Adlerman, and other staff members already have interviewed Valachi at his secret hideout. The convicted New York narcotics dealer is under federal guard to protect him from execution by the underworld, which has offered \$100,000 for his slaying.

Former Executioner
Valachi, a former executioner for Cosa Nostra, has furnished the Justice Department with detailed descriptions of the hierarchy and operations of the long-secret, Mafia-like syndicate. He began talking more than a year ago when, as a lifer in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., he got word he was marked for gangland extermination as an informer.

McClellan said Valachi's public testimony may furnish the basis for an expanded version of a subcommittee investigation of national and international narcotics racketeering.

ets. planned for after the TFX hearings conclude.

The Arkansas Democrat said the later narcotics inquiry may be broadened "to cover other aspects of crime" as disclosed by Valachi.

TFX Probe Not Over
McClellan stressed that the TFX inquiry would not be ended with Valachi's appearance. He explained that he wants to take this opportunity, now that the Valachi story is out, to get first-hand word of Cosa Nostra's multi-million-dollar operations in gambling, extortion, narcotics and loan-sharking from Valachi himself.

Through its prized informer, the Justice Department has learned the names of a dozen men who are believed to be the overlords of organized crime in America. Valachi also has shed light on dozens of nearly forgotten gangland murders and mysterious disappearances.

Ironically, they said, the bags, which are virtually indestructible, are stitched together by convicts in British jails.

The thieves escaped with 2,532,000 pounds — \$7,146,000 — in a daring commando-type robbery.

No Solid Clues
So far police have uncovered no solid clues despite a record reward of \$728,000 offered by insurance companies, banks and the post office.

The theory that the bandits might burn about \$2.8 million worth of the stolen banknotes was based on the fact that they were old bills being sent to London for destruction by the Bank of England.

Many of them probably were in poor condition, or marked by the pencils of bank clerks. Experts believed the gang leaders would not take the risk of trying to use such suspect currency.

In any event, police theorists did not expect the gang to try to pass off the money for at least a year.

No 'Squealers'
It was considered probable that the gang members who ambushed the express after stopping it at a rigged red signal light worked for agreed wages. They also were believed to be such hardened professionals that the risk of any of them "squealing" was slight.

The experts, including some former underworld figures now "going straight" and helping police, discounted the train crew's claim that there were 20 to 30 bandits in the gang which pulled off Britain's greatest robbery.

These experts doubted that the ambush gang numbered more than 12 at the most. They said railroad bandits normally operated in 6-man teams and the Thursday hold-up possibly was a combined plot by two of Britain's 4 known railroad gangs.

May Have Skipped
Scotland Yard believed that the mastermind of the minutely planned and slickly executed hold-up may have skipped to the Continent before the ambush to establish an alibi.

Scotland Yard Detective Superintendent Gerald McArthur has appealed to the public to take part in what was called "the biggest manhunt ever." As a result, hundreds of phone calls were flooding in to police and the insurance company investigators.

"Information of all sorts is pouring in," a police spokesman said Sunday. "We are sifting everything."

Outspoken Park Critic, Gen. Song, Is Arrested

Seoul, Korea (AP) — Retired Lt. Gen. Song Yo-Chang, one-time premier of the military junta government and an outspoken critic of strong man Gen. Chung Hee Park, was arrested Sunday.

His wife said several plainclothesmen came to his home around 1 p.m. and took him into custody after showing an arrest warrant.

The arrest came 3 days after the ex-premier and former army chief of staff, nicknamed "Tiger," published an open letter urging Gen. Park to give up his plans to run for president in the October election.

Danger
Calling upon the soldier ruler to return to soldiering, Song said "There is nothing more dangerous and foolish than to think 'no one else but me is qualified to rule.'"

Gen. Park has not yet formally accepted a presidential candidacy offered by the pro-junta Democratic Republican Party but is expected to accept later this month.

Mrs. Song said the government.

ment agents did not identify themselves.

She said one of the two charges listed in the warrant was that 46-year-old Song was responsible for the killing of students and citizens during a student-led uprising against the Syngman Rhee government in April 1960.

Army Chief
Song was army chief of staff and served as martial law commander during the uprising which led to the downfall of the Rhee government.

No charges were brought against Song after Rhee's ouster. Only leaders of national police were punished for the killing since army troops mobilized at the time did not fire on demonstrators.

Another charge, Mrs. Song said, was that during the Korean war Gen. Song ordered summary execution of a soldier without due legal process. The alleged incident took place when Song was a division commander.

The second charge, originally brought up shortly after the fall of the Rhee government, was later dropped by prosecution authorities. It has now been reinstated.

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Spread
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39¢

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Delicious
& Refreshing.
46-oz Can

25¢

Supreme CINNAMON CRISPS

14-oz. Pkg.

39¢

Pillsbury's OR BALLARD BISCUITS

Reg. Tubes

2:23¢

Carey's Salt Pellet Water Softener

100-lb. Bag

2.19

Sunshine HYDROX COOKIES

11 1/2-oz. Pkg.

39¢

Heinz VEGETABLE SOUP

No. 1 Cans

5:75¢

Carol BUTTERSCOTCH SANDWICH COOKIES

14-oz. Bag

29¢

Chicken of the Sea CHUNK STYLE TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can

38¢

American Beauty ELBOW RONI

16-oz. Bag

27¢

Dole Fresh Frozen Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple Juice

6-oz. Cans

2 for 49¢

Mum Cream Deodorant

Medium Size

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Gerber's Strained Assorted Fruits & Vegetables for Babies

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U.S. Chosen As Site For World Scout Jamboree

Marathon, Greece (AP)—The United States was chosen Sunday night as host nation of the next World Scout Jamboree in 1967.

The announcement came from the World Scout Committee as the 11th jamboree came to a close on the historic plains of Marathon.

No international jamboree has been held in the United States and American scout officials were keenly interested in a chance to play host to scouts from around the world at the 12th jamboree.

There was no word on where in the United States the 12th World Jamboree would be held. But Scout officials said Valley Forge, Pa., was a logical choice because a U.S. national jamboree had been held there.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1903

GENERAL FUND

Adlerstein, Inc.	\$ 226.46
Anderson Equipment Co.	\$ 464.54
Armstrong Carbonolux & Assoc.	\$ 331.44
Beck Air Conditioning	\$ 122.88
Bellows & Co.	\$ 122.88
Biggs Storage Corp.	\$ 2,997.00
Cals Light Inc.	\$ 33.00
Chemical Waste Dept.	\$ 1,131.88
Circle Co.	\$ 53.00
Circle Tapes	\$ 10,196.00
Clarks Electronic Service	\$ 1,131.88
General Industrial Co.	\$ 116.25
Harold W. Gilsomann	\$ 16,734.26
Harold James Hilda, Co.	\$ 1,131.88
Hot Hermance	\$ 140.00
Industrial Group & Supply Co.	\$ 226.46
It's A Coat	\$ 123.11
Jacobs Service Inc.	\$ 987.00
Journal Corp.	\$ 1,131.88
Kaiser Plumbing Supply	\$ 987.00
W. J. Kreisel	\$ 1,131.88
L. J. L. Lumber Store	\$ 1,131.88
Lincoln Sheet Metal Co.	\$ 210.00
Lincoln Tele & Tele Co.	\$ 116.25
Lumber Service Co.	\$ 1,131.88
Madison Lumber	\$ 124.25
Maxwell Robbins	\$ 226.46
Metco Concrete Co.	\$ 1,131.88
Sanborn Map Co., Inc.	\$ 176.00
P. E. Sanders	\$ 226.46
Shaw Tool & Equip. Co.	\$ 1,131.88
John S. Smith	\$ 168.00
Frank J. Stewart	\$ 210.00
Tolson Enterprises	\$ 271.34
Tru Corp.	\$ 124.25
Tuffline Co.	\$ 1,131.00

Werner-Chilcott	300.00
STORM SEWER FUND	
N. L. Cole	\$ 2,018.85
N. L. Cole	300.00
Roberts, Const.	7,118.10
Roberts, Const.	3,599.00
STREET CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Pat. Ash, Inc.	\$ 126.30
VEHICLE TAX FUND	
Pattner, Paying Co.	\$19,740.00
COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND	
Contin. Lahti Tax Reserve Fund	\$ 5,600.79
General Elec. Supply	500.52
Graybar Elec. Co.	344.40
Huebsch Bros.	1,148.00
I B M Corp.	343.77
Lincoln Elec.	2,211.16

North Public Power System	108,949.68
North Public Power Dist	2,490.31
Reidy Mixed Concrete Co.	113.08
Tim's Ice Supply	227.20
Water Dept.	208.21
GOLF FUND	
Chas. Light Dist	\$ 509.62
Herald W. Glissmann	2.00
Herald W. Glissmann & Cands Co	278.61
Herald W. Glissmann	2.00
Municipal Gas & Scales	179.00
MUNY GAS & SCALES FUND	
Southern Refining Co.	\$ 3,662.00
MUNY POOL FUND	
Chas. Light Dist	\$ 720.00

City Water Dept.	921.25
Lincoln Dr. Co.	164.98
McKesson Robbins	1,029.00
Thompson Hayward Co.	366.85
SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND	
Consumers Public Power Dist.	\$ 1,132.22
Elmox Laboratories, Inc.	400.00
E. B. M. Corp.	309.50
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND	
RIE Industries	\$ 1,148.00
Chambers Const. Co.	14,085.71
Chambers Const. Co.	7,090.00
N. L. Cole Const. Co.	9,642.55

WATER REVENUE FUND	
Ashland Appliance	\$ 174.14
Baker Pharmacy	150.53
Commercial Light	11,799.11
J B M Corp	343.75
Lancola Tele & Tele Co.	201.91
Missie Chevrolet	916.00
Septune Moving Co	6,255.81
Soile Newsham	1,250.00
University of Nebr.	106.61
Vapor Blast Mfg Co.	102.00
Western Supply Co	1,975.00
CITY GARAGE FUND	

Wall Gail Book Shop	\$	117.00
Wattford-Motor Co		361.17
W. J. Mueser Co		159.20
HUMANITY SOCIETY FUND		
Harmata Society	\$	191.75
INSURANT REVOLVING FUND		
Univ. of Nebraska	\$	124.00
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT		
REVOLVING FUND		
City Garage	\$	170.00
HOSPITAL FUND		
Am. Hospital Supply Co.	\$	300.17
Am. Red Cross		740.00
Ansonia Brothers	437.00

Strunk & Co.	109
Angela Uniform Co.	123 1/2
Waller & Black	298
Beatrice Food Co.	829 1/2
Barnhart Wellcome & Co.	152
Capital Printing Co.	375 1/2
Carpenter Paper Co.	293 1/2
City of Line Stores Rev.	22 1/2
City Light Dept.	2,508
City Water Dept.	648 1/2
Collection Bureau	10 1/2
DePut Manufacturing Co., Inc.	13 1/2
Dwyand Bond & Co.	11 1/2
Dunlop Medical Supply	2,127 1/2
Dunlop Solutions	1,021

Johnson, Chemically Inc.	138.5
Katon Laboratories	115
Kathie Robinson	264.18
General Food Corp.	285.1
Kraemer Bros. Co.	329.2
Arthur C. Groszold Co. Inc.	150.7
S. Guenzel Co.	129
Johnson and Johnson	227.8
L. C. Lau Co.	81.7
Lederle Laboratories	206.7
L. G. Luman Co.	367.6
Lincoln Drug Co.	1,730.1
Lincoln Lee Supply Co.	471
Lincoln Hospital Assn.	220.0

Amund Poolery and Egg Co.	121 1/2
Amund Tel. and Tele. Co.	698 21
Amund Welding Supply Co.	121 1/2
Amund's Fabrics Inc.	408 10
McKesson Robbins	474 1
Merck, Sharp and Dohme	783 1
William S. Merrell Co.	154 1
Midwest Wholesale Grocery	220 9
National Biscuit Co.	107 0
Dr. Neely, Neely, McGrier & Bradlee	120 58
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.	279 5
Oris Elevator Co.	234 17
Parke Davis and Co.	319 78

andler and Co.	350 23
has Plummer & Co. Inc.	566 07
hysicians and Hospitals	879 07
oberts Dairy Co.	470 07
ochs Laboratories	587 33
as Schuette and Sons, Inc.	141 17
chwarz Paper Co.	137 94
entaine Products	707 17
exton	222 11
Standard Market Co.	2,034 33
rs. Turner, Miller, Papenfuss and Brooks	121 00
Thompson Hayward Chem. Co.	891 25
A. Sessler Mfg. Co.	110 00

... Co.	120 92
... For Business Forms Co.	145 00
... Co.	123 25
... Weaver Minter Co.	930 80
... Portland Haking Co.	468 14
... Seattle Plumbing and Heating	470 5
... Western Power and Gas Co.	1,193 25
... Anthrop Laboratories	134 25
... Synth Laboratories	293 53
... Supplies Account	14,820 67
... Supplies Account	14,820 67

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Swift Strike Command Battling In Biggest U.S. Peacetime Maneuver

Spartanburg, S.C. (UPI)—The Territory of Columbia is a product of Army planners' imagination, created to test the capabilities of the nation's fast-moving brushfire warfare arm in Operation Swift Strike II — the country's largest peacetime military maneuver.

The command is involved in a mammoth struggle for control of the country and in any big operation there are casualties — so far.

The country is imaginary but the sun, snakes and casualties are real.

Columbia is located in the northwest section of South Carolina, and includes a little bit of North Carolina and a little bit of Georgia. It's an approximate rectangle, with Monroe, N.C., in the north-east corner and Augusta, Ga., in the southwest.

It is a little agricultural country with no significant military force of its own. Its government is an entrenched oligarchy, unpopular with the peasants, existing mainly to fill its own pockets.

For some time the territory has had a loose defense agreement with the Red Homeland located some 3,000 miles away. Political leaders in the Blue Homeland lying just beyond the mountains and forests, have looked upon

this with alarm. The Blues are ideologically opposed to the Reds, and are not eager to see a Red base so close to home.

So Blue guerrilla forces have been infiltrating the little country. This in turn has upset the Red politicians, who began sending military aid to Columbia.

The Blues sent in reconnaissance planes which were shot down by Red fighters. The Blues retaliated by sending armed escorts, and the first stage of the war — the air battle — was begun, about July 21.

Within a week, things had mushroomed to full-scale "warfare" between airborne units of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, the 2nd Infantry Division of Ft. Benning, Ga., and scores of other Army and Air Force units.

Landing strips were hastily constructed in cow pastures.

Thousands of paratroopers floated to earth in massed droops. Guerrilla units prowled the darkened swamps.

The fate of Columbia is still hanging in the balance. The outcome of the "war" is still not decided.

But however it ends, the 90,000 men involved will return to their home bases at the end of next week with some practical experience in how to fight the kind of unconventional fight that is being waged in South Vietnam and Laos.

5-Year-Old Boy Drowns In Lake

Brady, Mo. — A 5-year-old Hastings boy drowned Sunday at Jeffery Reservoir south of Brady.

He was Eddie Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kaminski of Hastings.

The boy had been at the lake with his family and apparently slipped or fell from a dock. His family said that the boy had been gone about 5 minutes when search started.

The body was recovered but attempts to revive him failed.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Journal (Mornings) and the Star (Evenings) at the following cash rates:

WEEK	DAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1	10	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36
11	1	11	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37
12	1	12	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38
13	1	13	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39
14	1	14	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40
15	1	15	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41
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21	1	21	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47
22	1	22	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48
23	1	23	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49
24	1	24	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50
25	1	25	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51
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29	1	29	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55
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31	1	31	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57
32	1	32	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58
33	1	33	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59
34	1	34	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60
35	1	35	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61
36	1	36	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62
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131	1	131	133	136	139	142	145	148	151	154	157
132	1	132	134	137	140	143	146	149	152	155	158
133	1	133	135	138	141	144	147	150	153	156	

2 bedroom frame,
 covered porch.
 Large family room
 with fireplace and
 built-in bar. Hardwood
 floors. Full kitchen with
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 Central air conditioning.
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MS-514,500! This is a custom built 5 room 3 separate living and dining areas. Kitchen space Full basement brick, rec room and 2 attached garage 100' x 60' Miley, 453-4654

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bedroom frame, double car-
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new frame, beautiful vinyl
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appreciate value. These two
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apartment

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\$12500

2 bedroom frame,
Vinyl, Brownell school 5
1/2 miles approx \$11450

27th 2 bedroom, full

1000, New Large Make
 2 bedroom frame,
 tile, new kitchen, in-
 cluding New Large kitchen.
 2 bedroom, Ac Cottage
 \$10,200
 3 bedroom, full tin-
 nery, new living rooms,
 tile, new kitchen.
 2 bedroom, large tiled
 back basement, Extra
 large large screened pat-
 io.
 2 bedroom frame al-
 so close to school \$10,200
 2 bedroom in excel-
 lent school district,
 near Randolph School,
 updated, air conditioned.
 3 bedroom frame
 new tiled, comfort-
 able \$10,200

4th 2 bedroom frame,
garage, new paving,
\$11,250

7th Durlex, newly re-
furb., 2 bedroom unit,
and 3 large single lan-
guage to schools, excellent
for older people \$14,500.

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ROOM, 7220 Morton St.,
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45th 3 Bedrooms Sinit-
lands Well landscaped.
\$18,750

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3.6-23.1
3-22.4

1b'Hall

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WICK in Havelock 2512
 Living & dining area.
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WOM BUILDERS' 3 bed-
 (Crests) GAITHER 19132

ine area. Attached ga-
VACANT
 -pression on this 3
 5 blocks to Perdue
 2 garage. **REDUCED**
VACANT
 QUICK sale on one
 3 bedrooms beauti-
 fully with FIREPLACE
 BUILT-INS. AIR-CON-
AND NEW
GOOD Carpeted living
 2 bedrooms with HIGEE
 built in built-in
 Ceramic tiled bath
T LISTED
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 2 bedrooms measure 22x12
 10x10 sleeping porch.
 Call Fred 526-1116.
UPLEX
 10 year old

CACULATE

RICK near 58th & L.
living room with
dining room,
kitchen with built-in
ref., broom, A/C-CON-

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full garage. Total in-
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ing with built-in (A/C-
DISHWASHER). AIR-
conditioned car garage. \$795.

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 schools. Carpeted; two
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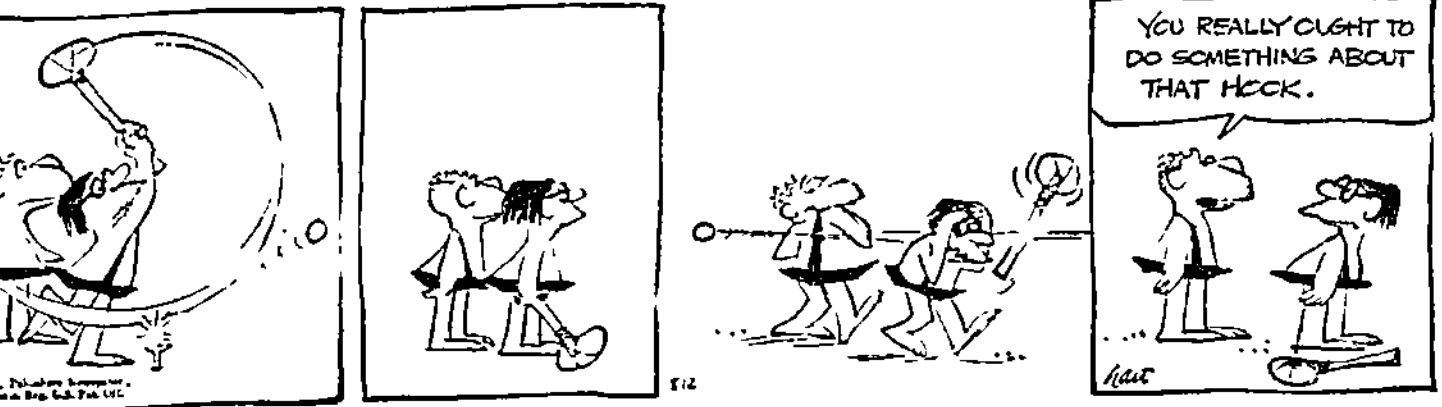


"YOGI! YOU'RE A GENIUS!"

POGO



B.C.



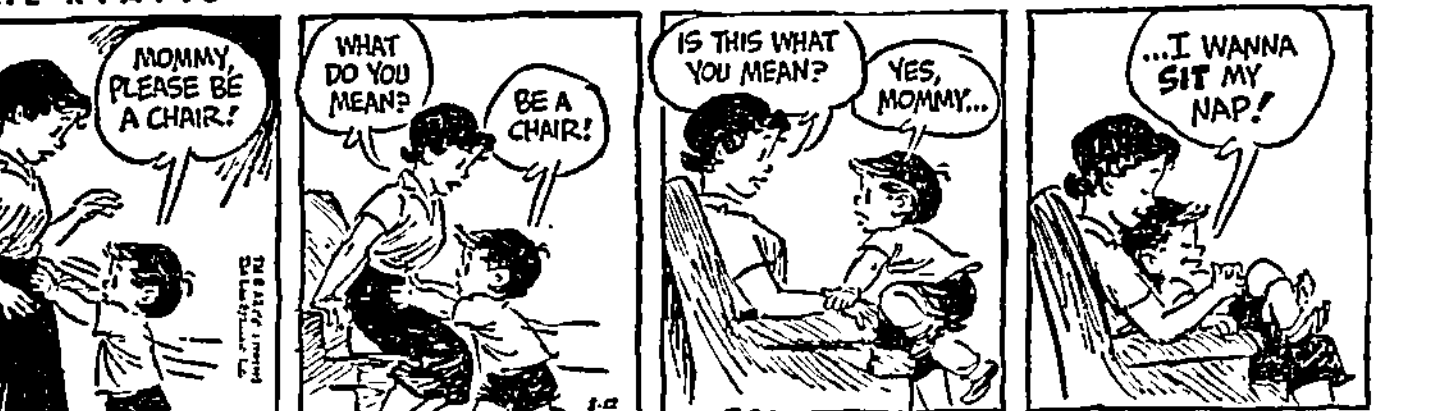
THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Guatemala, the northernmost of Central American republics, is about the size of Tennessee.

The cost of food has increased more slowly in the past 25 years than the cost of housing, transportation and rent.

Japan's 1963 wheat crop is forecast at 15 million metric tons, down 130,000 from 1962.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. X for the two S's. etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

DPG'HK XPJ JP TGWAC U
TKJJKY QUB TKPKY DPG LUB
TGWAC U TKJJKY OPLWKJD.-
TWAAD XYUVU

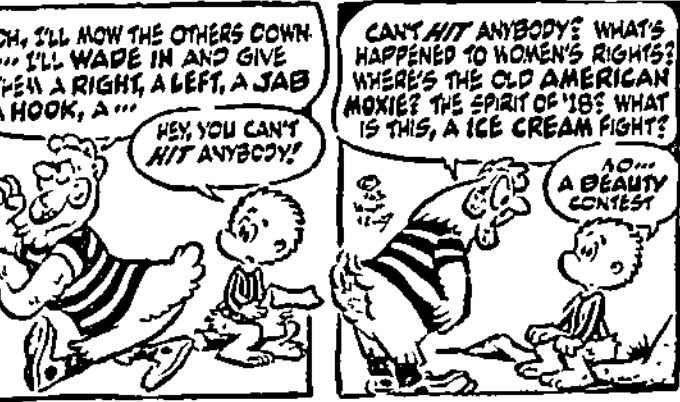
WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

3 2 4 7 3 6 2 5 4 8 3 6 2
A A A C N Y G L W M E O A
U W U 2 A 7 3 6 2 5 4 8 3 6 2
Y C N U 2 A 7 3 6 2 5 4 8 3 6 2
Y C N U 2 A 7 3 6 2 5 4 8 3 6 2
D F L H N O E K E A A M W
G I O P T T P I F H W N
L L D A L S J O I I U O
G C N Y V F S H E E B T

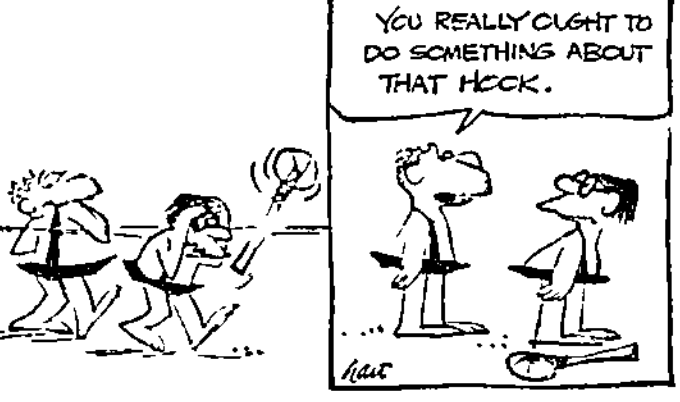


"There! I bet you'll learn to keep your shirt tucked in now!"

By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Strops



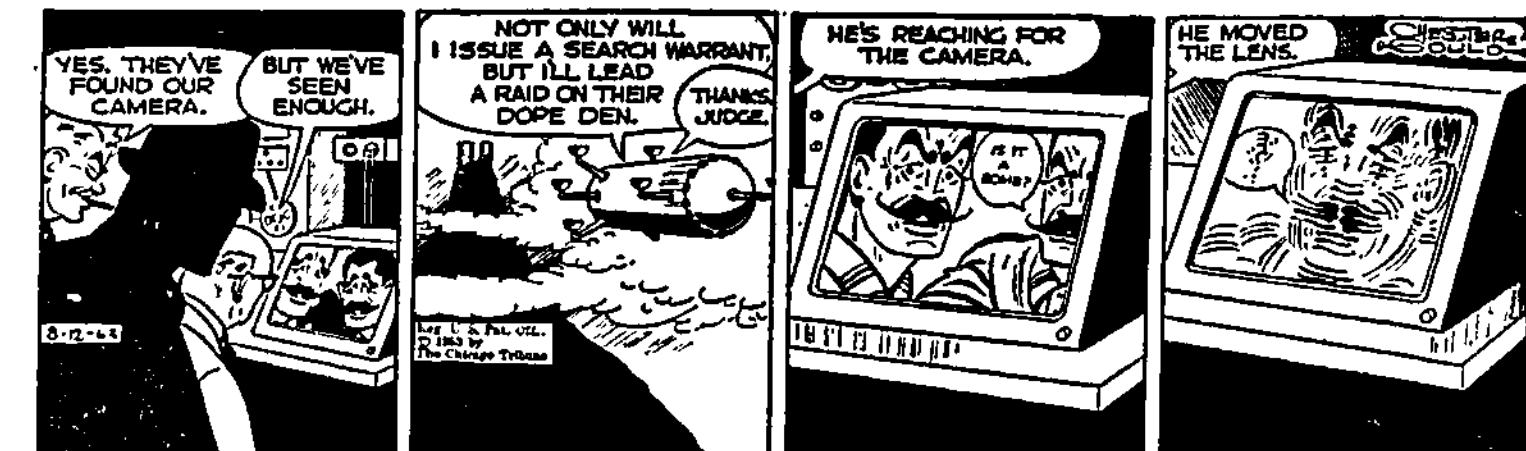
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Cal Alley



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



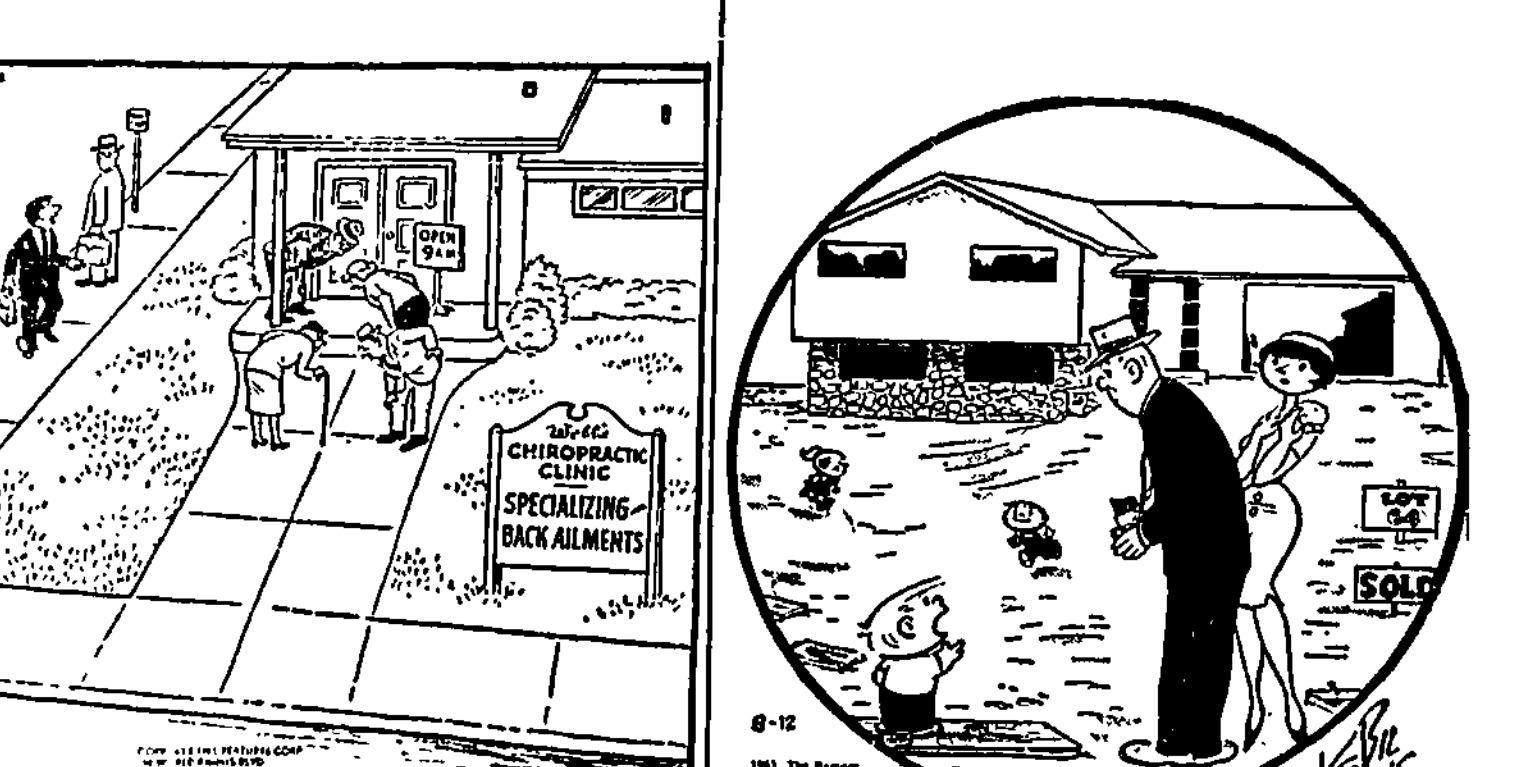
DONALD DUCK



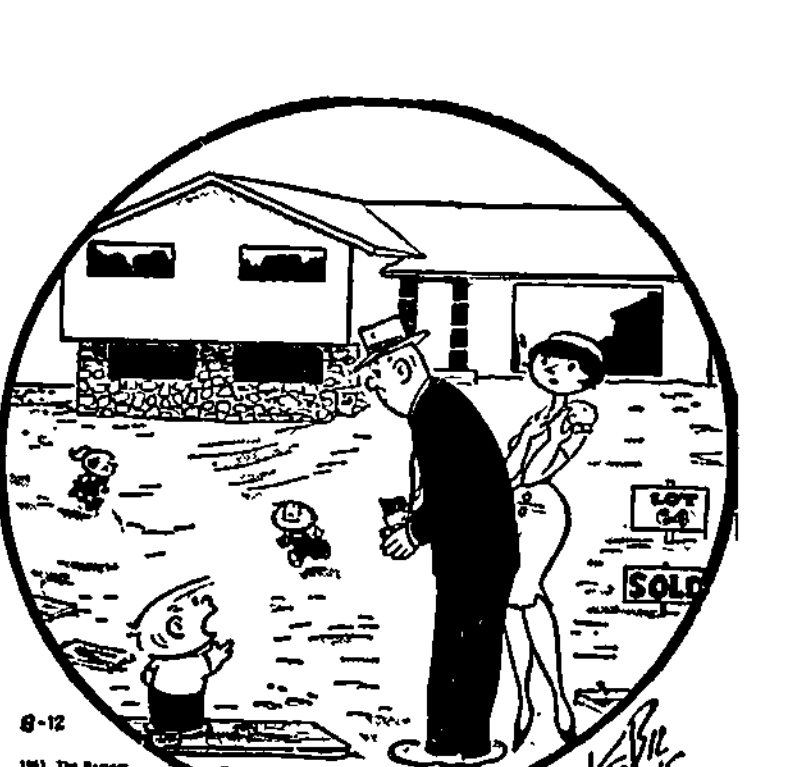
BRINGING UP FATHER



M. R. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to help you find out what the letter to your left name is the number of letters in your name. Subtract 1 if the number is less than 6 and add 1 if the number is 6 or more. The result is the number of letters in the word to your left. Read the message in the word to your left. (Sponsored by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS

- Entertain
- Crevasse
- Stupid blunder
- Norse viking chieftain
- Presage
- Item
- Before
- Girl's nickname
- Secret agent
- Infant's toy
- Noon
- Roman 17
- "If" meets a body
- Dress up: dial
- Knight's attendant
- Coin money
- To tip to a new angle
- Donkey
- Cun: sl.
- Away
- Delay
- French cheese
- Angry
- To freshen, as a house
- Left-hand side of an account
- Sultan's decree

DOWN

- French priest
- 8th C. invader of Spain
- Under-privileged person
- View
- Hesitation sound
- Fisher-man's basket
- Torrid
- Exclamation
- Plant cutting
- Wild garlic
- Obligation
- Remain
- Snake
- Put out
- Garage "give-away"
- Tree: P. I.
- British queen and empress
- Here: Fr.
- Presidential nickname
- Pun for roasting meat
- S. African town
- Wading bird
- Dry
- Wither
- Pierce
- Discover
- Festival
- "Down-under" native clan
- Obstacle
- Jumbled type